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At the last annual meeting of the association a committee was appointed

to consider plans for the holding of the meetings of the Connecticut State Teachers' association. This commit-tee makes the following report:

1. That hereafter the October meet-ings of the State Teachers' association

be held in alternate years at Water-bury, New Haven and Norwich, and at Bridgeport, Hartford and New Lon-

2. That ten delegates from each of these meetings be chosen to attend

3. That a meeting be held annually in February to alternate between Hartford and New Haven. That this

meeting be one or more days in length

as may be determined by the executive

committee.

4. That the fee for the February

\$1 for men.

5. That the secretary of the association be directed to invite all educational organizations which are statewide in their scope to hold their meet-

ing in connection with the February meeting of the State Teachers' asso-ciation.

In order to carry out the terms of this report the following amendments to the constitution are proposed:
Article III to be amended to read

"Teachers, school officers and all other persons engaged in or interested in educational work may become mem-bers by paying the fee for either an-nual meeting as hereinafter provided."

Article XIII to be amended by add-ng "s" to the word "meeting."

Article XV to be amended to read Conventions are to be held annually

on the fourth Friday in October and at such time in the month of Febru-

ary as the directors may determine."

The October meeting shall be held in three sections, which shall alternate between Waterbury, New Haven and Norwich, and bridgeport, Hartford and New London. The fee for this meeting shall be 50 cents for men and 15 cents.

shall be 50 cents for men and 25 cents

The February meeting shall be held at Hartford and New Haven alternate-ly. The fee for this meeting shall be \$1 for men and 50 cents for women.

The annual business meeting shall be held on Saturday of the week following the October meeting. The right of voting shall be limited to the board of directors and to 30 delegates, of which to the board of directors and to 30 delegates, of which

10 shall be chosen at each of the sec-tion meetings. At the business meet-ing vacancies among the delegates may be filled by the voting members from any available members of the associa-tion. Any member of the associa-tion, the value of the association may attend the business meeting and shall have all the stable and arising

shall have all the rights and privileges of the meeting except the right of vot-

of the meeting excepting the right of

By vote of the last annual meeting

for this year the general meetings at Hartford and New Haven will each select 10 delegates and the general meetings at Norwich and Norwalk will each select five delegates. These

30 delegates with the officers will mee at New Haven on the Saturday of the week following the convention to transact the necessary business. Any member of the association may at-

Any educational organization in

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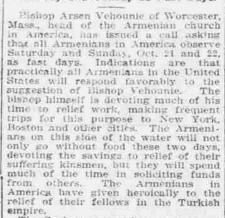
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Seventieth Annual Meeting to be Held in This City on Next Friday-Mayor Allyn L. Brown Will Welcome Visitors to Norwich-President Marion L. Burton of Smith College to Deliver Address on the Educated Person.

The 70th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association is to be held in this city, New Haven, Hartford and Norwalk on next Friday. The programme arranged for the gathering in this city follows:

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General Meetings. Slater Hall, Norwich Free Academy.
9.40. Preliminary business meeting.
9.50. Address of welcome,
Allyn L. Brown, mayor of Norwich.
Response,
Charles B. Jennings, superintered at a superintered

Charles B. Jennings, superintendent of schools, New London.
10.00. Address, The Educated Person,
Marion L. Burton, president of
Smith college, Northampton.
3.00. Business meeting.
3.15. Address, The place of a Teacher in a Democracy,
Martin G. Brumbaugh, governor of Pennsylvania.

Section Meetings. Section Meetings.

Organized by Carlon E. Wheeler, State
Supervising Agent, New London.
High School, Room 3, first floor,
Norwich Free Academy.

Chairman, Henry A. Tirreil, Principal Free Academy, Norwich.

11.00. Address, The Recitation,
Walter D. Hood, principal
Gilbert school, Winsted.

Rural Schools, Slater Hall, Norwich
Free Academy.

Free Academy.
Chairman, Arthur N. Potter, State
Supervising Agent, Willimantic.
11.00. Address, The School Room Sur-

vey, Francis G. Wadsworth, Agent Mas-

rrancis G. Wadsworth, Agent Mas-sachusetts state board of education.

Discussion opened by H. O. Clough, state inspector, Hartford.

Grammar School, Slater Hall, Norwich Free Academy.

Chairman, Fred L. Newton, Su-pervising principal, Norwich.

2.00. Addresss, Teaching Composi-tion.

tion.
N. Searle Light, super-vising agent, Hartford.

Discussed by
\*Teresa A. Brown, principal Salton-stall school, New London,
Edward J. Graham, superintendent of schools, Norwich,
Kindergarten, Room 3, first floor,
Norwich Free Academy.
Chairman, Helen B. Royce, kindgartner, Hobart avenue school,

Norwich.
2.00. Demonstration, Use of Building Material,
Demonstrated with a class of children.
Gertrude L. Stadtmueller, supervisor of kinderzariens, New London.

The Treasurer's Report. The report of Treasurer Edward B ellow for the year 1915-1916: BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Balance as per last report— Connecticut Savings bank..\$1,646.11 ings bank ......

	\$3,507.
EXPENDITURES.	
Expenses—	
Rent and labor	\$87.
Printing and postage	208.
Meetings of officers, dele-	
gates and committees	180.
General sections	238.
High school sections	50.
Elementary sections	910
Primary sections	63.
Rural sections	1701
Manual arts section	89.
Alusic sections	5000
Supervisors sections	4.2
New London meeting	196.
Danbury meeting	106.
Pension committee (1915)	47.

OVER 200 SECURED WORK THROUGH NORWICH BUREAU

Local Office Had a Busy Month During September.

Although Hartford filed the largest number of applications for employ-ment during September. Bridgeport led the list for the number of situa-tions secured, according to the month-The Syrians are no less zealous and seif sacrificing. They have observed ly report of the five free public employment fast days, with benefit to their health, so some of them say. A leading Syrian, Ameen Rihani, a writer, recently fasted two days, devoting the scently fasted two days, devoting to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications for the applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureau of labor. Bridgeport had a to-tall of 1.118 applications and secured according to the month-ly report of the five free public employment bureaus filed by the state bureaus filed by the stat Ing Syrian, Ameen Rihani, a writer, recently fasted two days, devoting the resulting savings to Syrian relief. He also collected \$300 in cash from fellow Syrians during the two fast days. The Syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow Syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow Syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow Syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow Syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow cash from fellow syrians of whom there are 100 000 in cash from fellow syrians during the syrians of whom the syrians of the cash from fellow syrians during the syrians during the syrians of the syrians of the cash from fellow syrians during the syrians during ment, 64.1 per cent, were supplied with

Syrians, of whom there are 100,000 in this country, have given \$10 per capita to their Syrian relatives. Fasting on Oct. 21 and 22 will be generally observed by the Syrians as well as by Armenians.

Inspired by these examples, many Americans are planning, many of them for the first time, to fast one or more days, in order to save money for Armenian and Syrian relief, and for the month of August were 67.1. Of the days, in order to save money for Armenian and Syrian relief, and for the purpose of entering, as they hope and believe, more fully into sympachy with the sufferings of those who are suffering so terribly in Europe and in western Asia.

ployment 69.5 per cent, were supplied with situations. The figures for the month of August were 67.1. Of the total number applying 82.6 per cent, the sufferings of those who are suffering so terribly in Europe and in western Asia. for the past month of the five free

765: Bridgeport, males, 438; females, 414; total 852; Waterbury, males, 48; females, 98; total, 146; Norwich, males, 167; females, 35; total, 202.

Invite High School Students.

The committe in charge of the Yale Pageant has invited High Schools in the state of Connecticut to select ten pupils in each school to attend the Yale Pageant as guests of the com-The pageant, commomerating the bicentennial of the removal of Yale college to New Haven, will be given in the Yale Bowl, October 21st. While they request that the school While they request that the school principal make selections of the pulips, they suggest that it would seem to be particularly fitting to make the award to those ten pupils who stand highest in their studies in the High

Carried Loaded Revolver.

Joseph Mondelci, a New London contractor, paid a fine of \$20 and costs in police court, in New London, when he was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon. Mondeici was arrested on the complaint of Charles Satti, Greeks said: "Our country is noted for also a contractor, by Patrolman Frank Howard, Saturday morning.

That has its price—its cost as all worthy things have. The price is the personal acceptance of and devotion to Jesus Christ as man's best friend and Saviour.

Phoebe Carey was once very highly complimented on her exalted Christian character. "Oh. if only I had

1.03 tend the annual business meeting 1.15 take part in the discussions. 1.25 delegates and officers are entitle 1.95 vote. delegates and officers are entitled to

SECOND IN SERIES

OF FOUR SERMONS Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., on The High Cost of Living.

At the Sunday evening service at the Central Baptist church Rev. Joel the Central Baptist church Rev. Joei B. Slocum, D. D., preached the second of his series of four sermons. His subject was The High Cost of Living or the Cost of High Living, Which? In part Rev. Dr. Slocum said: You will readily appreciate that these are not interchangeable terms. The cost of high living may be some-thing vary different from the high cost

thing very different from the high cost of living. The high cost of living is a condition brought about by the operation of certain laws in the economic world, laws and forces that are en-tirely outside and beyond the power of the individual. The individual has the privilege of suffering the consequences, but that's about all he has to say about it. On the other hand the cost of high living is entirely within the control of the individual. If he

does not desire or cannot afford to live high, all he has to do is to throw in the other clutch and run on low. The cost of high living is an enormous budget when you come to take into account society as a whole in this country alone. There are, in this country, a good many people of more than ample means who spend lavishly for their own comfort and luxury. We Americans enjoy the distinction of being the most extravagant and wasteful people on the globe. That is a phase of the cost of high living that has always fostered bitterness in the minds of the people of the poorer classes. And it does not seem fair that while there are hundreds of thou-

pleasures.
Since it is unlikely that any word of mine could change conditions one particle in either of these two phases of the subject: i. e. either to make actual prices lower or to make people more economical in their expenditures, I will confine myself, this evening, to discussion of the cost and value of

a discussion of the cost and value of living that is high in the moral and spiritual realm.

Accordingly, I have chosen a text out of the old book of Isaiah that cuts down through the glitter and artificiality of life and discloses where the real values obtain real values obtain.

This philosophy of Isalah is simply an anticipation of the doctrine of Jesus concerning moral values. It is not by bread alone that man lives, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God. "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he possesses. In other words, the true estimate of life must be reached through an appraisal of character rather than through an ac-count of circumstances

count of circumstances.

This invective of Isaiah in the text is directed against Babylon—sordid, materialistic, insolent Babylon. Babylon that loved gold more than it loved goodness, material wealth more than it loved men. Babylon that became so absorbed with her own selfishness that

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prophet indicates that swift and sumnary punishment is on its way. "And will punish the world for their evil, and the wicked for their iniquity; and I will cause the arrogancy of the proud to cease, and will lay low the haughtiness of the terrible." Then comes the outline of the punishment: "I will make a man more rare than fine gold, of make a man more rare than fine gold, even a man than the pure gold of Ophir." You have been more concerned about gold than men; you shall have your wish. Gold indeed shall ye have, but while reaching for gold your men shall perish by the devastation of war until it will be difficult to find a man.

King Midas lusted after gold and desired that everything he touched might turn into gold. His passion was satisfied in the fulfilment of his one great wish, but inadvertently he touched his beloved daughter and she

touched his beloved daughter and she too turned to gold. He had not reckoned on this, and great indeed was his sorrow. So with Babylon. She wanted gold and gold she obtained, but meanwhile that which is ever more pre

the state may send delegates to the business meeting and such delegates shall have all the rights and privileges

magnificent metropolis tenantless?
And yet this was just the kind of logic upon which Babylon had entered. Material power minus men. So the words which I am using as a text ars words of warning. But there is another sense in which they may be another sense in which they may be used, as a prophecy of coming good rather than a forecast of approaching doom. I will make a man more precious than gold. In other words, in the high cost of living or the cost of high living there is an element to be reckoned with that we do not always represent a consider. consider, and that is the

price of a soul.

Jesus raised the question as to what a man could give in exchange for his soul. Almost everything else has an exchange value—a price that stands as its equivalent. Not so with the

There has never been a time in the history of the world when human life was held so cheaply as at present.

It is an age of machinery. A contrivance of wheels and levers takes the place of address the place of a dozen men. Here and there you will find a man with his hand on a lever. But for the most part, in this new order of things man is a mere incident, a tiny uog in the mechanism of things. There are thousands of suicides committed on this very assumption, that human life is of small account; that one less would not be noticed.

But if this is true, it is also a fact that it is not universally true, but that there probably has never been a time when human life counted for more than at the present There are danger signals everywhere

and organized efforts to protect hu-man life. A little girl at the mouth of the mines picked up two small pails containing, as she supposed, water; but in reality filled with that terrible classes. And it does not seem fair that while there are hundreds of thousands of people who are always in want there are so many others who do not know what to do with their riches even after they have squandered enormously for their own pleasures.

Supposite—nitro glycerine. Trippingly to show them the kingdoms of the world, but the spiritual possibilities of life. Jesus is supreme in this one think, One of their riches even after they have squandered enormously for their own father, induced her to put the pails down very carefully and so what might have been a territory. and so what might have been a terri ble explosion was averted. But the men were so unnerved that they were ordered to quit work for the day. All because they were concerned for the safety of a single human life, and that safety of a single human life, and that of a little girl who had taken only a humble place in the life of the community. It would not be difficult to multiply instances. All our modern life is filled with them. What is that which ties up the traffic of a street and finally blocks the currents of a city's life? A human being hurt.

And how has this spirit of consideration for mankind's value come about answer, through Him who has taught the world how precious to the heart

Of God is man.

But man's preciousness is due not to his physical and material life so much as to his moral and spiritual namuch as to his moral and spiritual ha-ture. High living, in other words, is not simply a matter of rich food and expensive clothing and fine automo-biles and all the other things that money may secure, but the high liv-ing that I wish to emphasize tonight is the living by which we are permit-ted to serve God and help our fellow-

That has its price—its cost as all worthy things have. The price is the personal acceptance of and devotion to

your spiritual attainments I'd give all the world!" exclaimed the woman. Quick as a flash Miss Carey replied: "Well, that is the price."

So I say to you tonight that the price of high living is the surrender of our claims upon the less decirable.

of our claims upon the less desirable things and the acceptance of the challence of Jesus to put first things first, namely, the Kingdom of God and the righteousness of Jesus.

Man was made for something higher than high living in any physical or material sense. "Ill fare the lands, to deepening ills a prey, when wealth ac-cumulates and men decay."

CENTRAL BAPTIST PASTOR SPOKE AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING Says Christ Is Master of Our Intel-

lectual, Social and Spiritual Life.

Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., pastor

of the Central Baptist church in peaking before the Y. M. C. A. men's while, that which is ever more preclous than gold slipped through her
fingers—her men upon whom she depended for her defense.

Of what use is gold when there are
no people? All material things are
simply a means to an end and not an
end in themselves. No one can ever
and Swahn's orchestra furnished muscloud the first that Jesus Christ is the master of our intellectual, social and
spiritual life, General Secretary Edwin Hill had charge of the meeting
and Swahn's orchestra furnished musmeeting, Sunday afternoon emphasized the fact that Jesus Christ is the masend in themselves. No one can ever visit New York city without being impressed with its gigantic materialism. There it stands an enormous thing, far beyond the comprehension of even those who have lived there all their lives. Suppose that tomorrow you should reach that greatest of all cities and find no people in the streets or in the stores or anywhere to be seen. Can you at this moment imagine anything more startlingly weird and solemn and mysterious and ghostlike than that magnificent metropolis tenantless?

And yet this was just the kind of land the street of the store of the sto time, Simon, son of John, lovest the me?
Dr. Slocum reminded the call

Jesus Christ to his disciples. How He asked them to follow him and in the case of Andrew and Peter He said he would make them fishers of men. Continuing, Dr. Slocum said in part: The point is that Jesus calls people and they follow and He becomes the Master of their lives. He comes abroad and takes possession. He is like a skipper in charge of a boat. Whenever Jesus stepped into a boat He was the skipper. This is the age of reason not an age in the phsiologi-cal sense. We are all asking reasons why. Jesus satisfies our reasons. comes into our intellectual life and He is preeminent in the intellectual life, He was the greatest philosopher, Jesus satisfies us today as the master in the intellectual life. The wisdom of old books must be revised. Jesus spoke for all times intellectually and has satisfied all the centuries. Any man or woman who has not taken Jesus Christ is not properly educated. For He is the master of our intellectual craft. The life of Jesus Christ is so

magnificient we can not wiss the op-portunity to study it.

He was master in the social sense. He did not stay away from the multi-tude nor did He stay too much in the multitude. He was a magnificient cosmopolitan. He went through life naturally. He administered to all classes. He went to the homes of both the poor and rich, and did not neglect anyone. Wherever He goes He is master.

In the spiritual sphere He is an expert. He gives the wider vision of life. Jesus came to give a mountain of vision. He took the people up, not to show them the kingdoms of the world, but the spiritual possibilities of

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The public utilities commissioners on Friday visited Midway. The purpose of the visit was to consider the abandonment of the present railroad station, in view of the change of its tracks. This makes it necessary to move the present station a few rods. The station there is principally used by railroad employes and their families. The visit of the commissioners was in response to a petition of the New York. New Haven and Hartford

Buys Plant at Falls Village.

Louis Lubschansky, formerly of the New England Iron & Metal Co., has purchased from the Connecticut Power Co. its \$50,000 plant at Falls Village, near Canaan. Mr. Lubschansky will take a gang of 50 men there at once to dismantle the equipment, which he will see the company of will sell as junk.

Followed the Mohawk Trail.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Shay have reurned to New London from a motoring trip of three weeks, during which they followed the Mohawk Trail and visited numerous cities m New York. On their return they witnessed the world series games in Brooklyn.

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